

TAKEN FROM THE ENEMY

BY HENRY NEWBOLT

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CHAPTER V.—(Continued.)

Dick, over whose half-conscious head this sword-play was flickering, saw only that an argument was going on, which side was which, and why, he could not understand, and so resolved to speak with caution if he had to speak at all. Camilla felt that the colonel was pressing her closely, and tried to disengage him by a straight thrust. "I don't suppose you are a blind follower even of Lord Glamorgan," she said to Dick. "You probably do not wish the emperor released?" "It would not benefit him if I did," he replied, "but I am sorry for him if he suffers as they say." "This was worse than ever for Dick, and the colonel was prompt to seize the opportunity. "He does indeed suffer," he said. "It is our greatest grief, for Madame de Montaut is entirely devoted to him." "My devotion," retorted Camilla, almost indignantly, "is natural enough; but the loyalty that binds me can have no hold upon an Englishman." "There are more kinds of loyalty than one," returned her imperturbable antagonist. "I, for instance, am loyal to the emperor, not only as a Frenchman, but even more strongly from my loyalty to you, who have made his cause your own; and this, or something like it, may conceivably be the case with others." Camilla looked unutterable scorn. "Capt. Estcourt," she said, turning to him with a bow full of graceful mockery at her own question, "will you be a kindness to me, carry the emperor off from St. Helena?" Dick was relieved at her apparent return to a lighter mood. "I can hardly undertake to go so far myself," he replied laughing; "you had better commission my friend Johnstone, the smuggler, to do it for you." "Good!" exclaimed the colonel, joining in the laugh with the loud tone of one who wishes to emphasize a jest. "Capital advice, Camilla, and you can't do better than follow it."

She did not for the moment grasp his intention in saying this, and made no reply but a distrustful glance. Dick, meantime, had been looking at his watch, and now held out his hand. "I am afraid," he said, "that I must be going home; I have trespassed too long upon your kindness, and the doctor said I must be in by sunset." "One moment," said Camilla, hoping to gain an instant's privacy in which to give him some kind of warning. "Stay a moment; Col. de Montaut has decided the year's sentence."

"It is at the door," replied the colonel, and he bowed Dick out before him, and followed him downstairs. Camilla heard the front door close and the carriage drive away. A long silence followed. The colonel had evidently gone to the length of accompanying Dick to his own lodging. The mischief might be done by this time, and here she sat, powerless to prevent it. She fretted under the thought at first, and her indignation chafed her in the absence of an object upon which to spend itself; but at last it seemed to have worn itself out, and she fell into a quieter mood.

All the same she started guiltily when the door opened almost without a sound. There stood the colonel, like some wily embassy of evil, following up his colonelcy with the most deadly moment of weakness. He appeared to have entirely forgotten his late struggle with her. In his hand was an open letter, which he held up to her view. "I have just heard," he said, "from Carnac, who has received a letter from St. Helena."

She held out her hand for it. "You are tired," he said; "I will read it to you. Be prepared, for it is far from pleasant hearing; and he began at once. The letter—oh, at any rate, his reading of it—ran as follows: "My Dear M. de Montaut: A packet dispatched from St. Helena at the end of January contains the following melancholy intelligence in the cipher of Gen. Bertrand: The emperor, having suffered severely in health from want of active occupation, on Jan. 22 resumed his riding exercise, after an intermission of two years. The effect of this violent change of habit was unhappily the reverse of beneficial, and he has been more or less prostrate for a week past."

The colonel looked at Camilla, and went on more slowly. "His majesty has become subject to fits of profound depression, which are the despair of his physicians. He bitterly declares himself deserted and betrayed, and his reproaches are terrible to hear. He talks openly of committing his last wishes to paper." In her agitation at this news Camilla forgot everything else. "Oh, no!" she cried, clasping her hands as though to entreat the cruel fates. "We shall be in time; we must wait!" "We must!" he echoed gloomily; "they expect us on the 5th of May." "A day when we start?" "Before the beginning of April; we have hardly more than a week left in which to gather our forces for this final attempt."

sweared proudly: "not a man like this!" "Capt. Estcourt is as honorable a man as most," he replied. "But I undertake to say that his devotion to you, coupled with a clear explanation of the case from me, would ensure his adherence to our cause." "Never!" she cried. "Your cunning fallacies may blind weak women, or those whose intellect is keener than their sense of honor, but you cannot tempt him for a moment!" "Will you wager on it?" asked the colonel with a mocking smile of security. "My life is not my own," she cried, "but I would stake my fortune on his answer."

"Done," said the colonel; "I accept." She saw the trap now, but scorned retreat. "Try it," she cried, with passionate defiance in her voice. "Try it, and learn with shame what duty means to a strong heart!"

CHAPTER VI.
OL DE MONTAUT saw no more of his sister-in-law that evening. On the following day he was up early and breakfasted alone in his room, occupying himself at the same time with the details of a toilet which was intended to make him unrecognizable to those who ordinarily knew him, and acceptable to those with whom he had to deal.

His identity was thus concealed without any loss of personal dignity, such as is usually involved in a disguise, and yet could be resumed without difficulty and almost at a moment's notice. He gave a final glance at the general effect, completed it by the addition of a low-peaked cap of weather-beaten glass well satisfied. He took with him a small sum of money and no arms; what difficulties he might meet he hardly knew yet, but at any rate they would not be of a kind to yield to force.

The closed carriage in which he left the house set him down at the entrance of the narrow street beyond the houses of parliament, and immediately disappeared in the direction in which it had come. He quickly made his way to the river side and hailed a waterman to take him over to the other bank. When the boat was rather more than half way across, however, he appeared to change his mind, and asked whether he could be taken as far as the Tower.

The waterman assented readily, gave a single stroke with the left hand, and in a moment the current was sweeping them rapidly down toward the bridge. It was a bright, keen morning, and the boatman was in a cheerful mood and inclined to be talkative, as is the custom in his trade; but he got little response or attention from his fare, who was pondering his next move, and had not yet come to the decision upon which his situation would be based. "The countess," he said, "take my chances on doing better by waiting!" "That," replied the commission merchant, "I can't agree to contract for your wheat at 70 cents."

"Why not?" "It's gone up to 81, an' you'll make 20 cents a bushel. An't that enough?" "Oh, yes; but, you see, that 70 cents is only a speculative price. It an't what they pay for real wheat!" "Don't pay that for real wheat? What in thunder do they pay it for, then?" "Why, for options."

"Well, what the blazes are options?" "Why, they're promises to get wheat and sell it for such and such a price." "Well, then, they got to get the wheat, an't they?" "No; they sell the promises again, according as the market rises or falls."

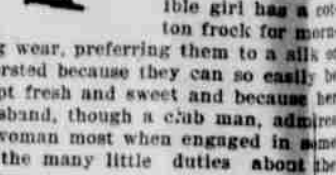
"An't they buy and sell any real wheat at all?" "Not much." "Just buy and sell wind at 70 cents a bushel?" "That's about it."

"Thunder an' Mars! Wish I'd known that last fall. I wouldn't a-sowed any wheat. I'd tied my grain bags to the back of my fannin' mill an' kept 'em boy turnin' it all winter, till I'd filled all the bags I could get hold of. But it an't too late yet. By gosh, if it's wind they want 'stead of wheat, I can supply the market for the bull country right off my farm!"

FOR WOMAN AND HOME

INTERESTING READING FOR DAMES AND DAMSELS.

Cotton Frocks for Household Work—Some Pretty Designs for the Sewing Machine—New Feature in Costumes—Advice to Young Girls—Fashion Notes.



WHEN the trousers is being prepared very few young girls include a few cotton frocks in their wardrobe. The small dresses every housewife is sure to be called upon to do. A sensible girl has a cotton frock for morning wear, preferring them to a silk or worsted because they can so easily be kept fresh and sweet and because her husband, though a club man, admires a woman most when engaged in some of the many little duties about the house.

One of the prettiest of these frocks, and one in which she will look as sweet as a rose, with her pink cheeks and brown eyes, is made up of pale pink French seersucker, crinkled very like crepon. It is made to come only to the ankles, and makes her look like a young slip of a girl in her teens. It is spotted with black polka dots, just as French can be. The skirt is full and gathered at the waist into a narrow belt. The round, full waist is brought into the same belt, so that the frock is really in one piece. There are full bishop sleeves, finished by a ruffle at the wrist, drawn together by a rubber band, so that they may be easily turned back to the elbows if desired. There is a pointed yoke of fine white linen set over the shoulders and edged with a full frill of the same, finished by a narrow heading at the top. A large apron of the linen has broad ties at the back and a dainty frilled pocket. And other pretty seersucker frocks in all colors, blue, flecked with black and trimmed with row upon row of white serpentine braid about the skirt, belt, yoke and sleeves.

Another Field for Trained Girls. While the great question of the employment of women—the problem of providing employment for those not belonging to the laboring class, but reduced from comfort to poverty—is a matter of mere discussion with many persons, one enterprising individual, who believes in the practical application of her theories, is devoting her entire time to providing a school where the accomplished, and connection possibly severely

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"Till Death Do Us Part."

Tired by a long day's work and feeling a bit "blue" over some matters which had gone counter to my hopes, I was walking down Broadway one night last week, on my way home, says a writer in New York Herald. It was after 1 o'clock and the downtown street were almost deserted. As I turned through Sixteenth street I noticed an old lady and an older gentleman walking slowly, arm in arm, evidently husband and wife. He was apparently about 70, she perhaps five years younger. They seemed very fond of each other. There was just the least little inclination of the head of each toward the other, and

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